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CURRENT CAPITAL TOPICS.

GUSH COMING HOME TO ROOST COMMITTEES AND THE COUNTRY

GÖLD AND SILVER MANUFACTURES

Private Dalzell Writes a Letter to Secretary Chandler-Transportation and Appraisement of Merchandise -The Second Comptroller's Office-Army and Navy Matters.

The receipts yesterday from internal revenu were \$254,694.48, and from customs, \$252,442.77.
The balances in the Treasury at the close of business yesterday were: Currency, \$9,778,539; special deposit of legal tenders for redemption of certificates of deposit, \$45,725,000; coin, \$69,342,393; including coin certificates, \$21,924,930; outstanding legal tenders, \$372,471,772. Dead Letters.

The Postmaster General bas authorized a "dead letter office" suction sale in this city, commencing on the 17th of January next. The catalogue embraces 8,600 different articles sent thro paper, engravings, jewelry, neckties, baby clothes, socks, scarfs, violin strings, relesors, knives, shoe brushes, stockings, corn crushers, soythes, stones, toothpicks, charms, shoes, gloves, asthmatic fundigators, night caps, sheetings, ribbons, saws and corn huskers.

New Steamboat Routeerers, Jas. Wood & Co. New York, propos establishing a steamship connection between New York and the ports of Jago and Cienfaegos, Caba, and will dispatch the steamship Liberty on the 30th instant for those ports, and monthly thereniter. The Post Office Department has decided to send the United States mails for the above ports on these steamers, which will be of great convenience to the public, as there has bertofore been no direct mail connection with these places.

The Second Comptroller's Office The commission to examine the affairs of the Second Comptroller's office, of which Comptroller Pratt is chairman, have completed the taking of testimony, and their report to Secretary Bristow will be made within a day or two. There is no intimation as to what conclusions have be reached by the commission, though there are quite a number of persons on the anxious bench with regard thereto. It will be a consolation, probably, to all interested to know that they need only possess their souls in patience a little longer.

Commander Alfred Hopkins ordered to cor-mand the Wyandott ist of January next; Asst-ant Paymaster Reah Frazer to the Caskill; Chief Engineer Wm. G. Buehler to special duty at New York, in connection with the construc-tion of machinery; Cadet Engineer G. H. F. Babhitt to the Vandalia, 28th inst.; CSpt. J. C. F. DeKrait detached from the navyfard, Longue Island, 31st inst., and placed on waiting orders; Commander Henry H. Manly 15th the command of the Wyandott on the 1st of January next, and placed on waiting orders; Esistant Paymaster Z. T. Brown from the Catskill, and placed on waiting orders. Stamp Duty on Meaufactures of Gold and

The Secretary of the Treasury recently sent to which is asked the fixing of a stamp duty upon which is asked the fixing of a stamp duty upon manufactures of gold and silver in this country. The writers propose that the stamp denote the quality by fixing the carat on the gold goods, and one uniform standard for those of silver. They say: "Dee goods could then be marketed in any part of the world, and would be valued and sought after in the manufer of English and Frenon goods. Our trade suffers because no uniform system has been adopted, and our home trade also suffers to a great extent because people are not sure they are getting what they desire: consequently many persons in this country will buy imported goods because they get just the quality they pay for."

Appropriation Bills.

The new House Committee on Appropriations (Mr. Kandall, chairman) promptly organized for business on Tuesday. Assignments of the conso-lar and diplomatic, Military Academy and penlar and diplomatic, military accessive and pen-sion appropriation bills were made to sub-com-mittees, with a view of having them reported to the House immediately after the holiday recess. These are the less important annual appropria-tion bills, and it is not believed that any very great reduction can be made in them. The esti-mate of the amount needed in the next fiscal year to pay the expenses of foreign intercourse, a greater portion of which was included in the con-sular and diplomatic bill last year, though a few small items were contained in separate bills, is \$1,302,485, against \$1,351,285 appropriated last year. There are omitted from the estimates under the same head, for the next year, four items for which \$61,700 were last year appropriated. The cetimates for the Military Academy for next year are \$61,000, against \$87,200 appropriated for the current year. This does not include the pay of the Military Academy, the amount of which esti-mates amounting to \$257,400 have been submitted. The amount appropriated for pensions for the cur-rent year was \$40,000,000, and the amount akkedsion appropriation bills were made to sub-com

Gen. Moltke Answers the New York "Harald" and the "Army and Navy Journal." to a letter of General Von Moltke addressed to the German Minister at Washington, in which the illustrious General expresses his surprise at about the American army and its leaders.

The correspondent regrets that he was not able to be letter, as it is against the wishes of the General at the was allowed to read it and make

be letter, as it is against the wishes of the Gen. Ex the was allowed to read it and make use at lits tenor, which is the following, without additions or charse:

Berlin, Nov. 24, 1876.

I am very much obliged for your communication, and can only answer that I have never would have expressed such disparaging judament as imputed to me by the Hersid, the much less so as I have not been able to form an idea about the merits of American generals. There exists no material of the war of secession like that, for instance, furnished by our generals staff about the France-German war, and I had no time to read the various reports emanating from both sides at the time, and apparently written in the spirit of party feeling, so as to examine the same closely, in order to reach at least some probable conclusions of facts.

The same way, also, as I never allowed myself to judge American soldiers or generals. I neither dreamed to speak about West Point, and, if I ever had occasion to speak, I would not have done so in such a manner as related by the Army and Navy Journel of August 7, and discussed more extensively by the same journel of September 4.

All the above statements and expressions imputed to me lack entirely any possible ground, and are sheer labrications.

V. Moltrie.

Private Daisell to Secretary Chandler. and is undoubtedly a persistent "open letter" writer, but it will be generally confessed that there is much method in the madness displayed in the insanity of the following missive from him to the Secretary of the Interior. The latter as the Michigan war Senator, proved himself the opnister i friend of the Union soldier, and his action taus far in the management of the Jepart-ment of the Interior has sustained his reputation to this request.

ment of the Interior has sustained his reputation in this regard:

In this regard:

Caldwell, Ohio, Dec. 20, 18 3.

Hon. Zacherish Canadier, Secretary of the Interier, Washington, D. C.

Sin: We, the soldiers of Ohio, and I, writing in their name, and I am sure truly representing them therein, thank you for the noble stand you have taken in behalf of our wounded comrades, turned out by a Copperhead House of Representatives to make room for Democratic receils. Make room for the cripples! God will bless you for it. The soldiers will reward you for it. Whenever a Copperhead House turns out a crippled Union soldier to make room for a d—d rabel, for God's sake whirl out one of the Copperhead clerks in your Department—there are hundreds of them—and let the cripples have their places, and prove that republies are not unstrateful. This thing of honoring treason with official emoluments has gone on until the soldiers are not only incensed, but mad. They cannot and will not stand it. It is too much for fiesh and blood. They will not stand it any longer. Six hundred thousand of them now woulng the Republican tickets swear before high heaven they will not stand it to see their poor wounded comrades turned out and rebels put in their places. Suppose the Copperheads had the President, all the Departments and both Houses, how many Republicans could had places? Not one. Therefore of with the head of every top-perhead, and show the Copperheads that political decapitation is a game we can play at as well as they.

Transportation and Appraisement of Merchan-The following circular has been addressed to collectors of customs with regard to the transpor-tation of unappraised merchandise:

several ports in the practice relating to the im-portation of unappraised merchandise, and that further instructions upon the subject are neces-sary, the Department has concluded to prescribs the following regulations, which will be strictly observed by the officers concerned:

1. The transfer of all such merchandise at the pert of first arrival for delivery to the carriers, and at the

to the appraisers stere for examination or to bonded warehouse, will be made by the custom-house draymen in custom-house carts.

2. The bill of lading should in all cases be transmitted by mail until the immediate transportation entry, invoice and manifest, or if such bill of lading relate to more than one shipment or embrace goods consigned to more than one importer, a copy of the portion thereof describing the merchandize mentioned in the invoice forwarded will be sent, embracing all information in relation to charges for transportation or otherwise contained in the original bill of lading necessary to enable the officer at the port of arrival to properly estimate the duties legally accruing on such merchandise. PORT OF DESTINATION

many the duties legally accruing on such merchandise.

3. An inspection by the Department of entries and accompanying documents gathered at different points shows that duties are not invariably levied at the port of destination of merchandise forwarded as aforesaid on such charges and commissions as under the law are dutiable. The attention of the officers at those ports is therefore called to this subject, and they are injoined to exercise greater care to comply atrictly with the laws relating to the addition to the invoice presented of all dutiable commissions and charges.

4. In preparing separate manifests in triplicate for each car

TRANSPORTING MERCHANDISE
as aforesaid, collectors will observe the instructions of articles 625 and 670 of the Department
regulations of 1874, which in some instances seem
to have been disregarded.
5. To prevent the inconvenience to the Government and the importer lecident to the arrival at
the port of destination of a portion only of a consignment, the officer of the customs at the port
of departure will endeavor, as far as practicable,
to cause to be forwarded at one time all goods
embraced in one invoke and entry.
5. Inasmuch as the transportation of unappraised merchandise for the convenience of importers, under even the best rules, must nocessarily be attended with some DANGER TO THE REVENUE,

collectors of customs are directed to carefully comply with all the regulations upon the subject now in force, and to require vigilance of the part of their subordinates in preventing any infrac-tion therein. of their subordinates in preventing any infraction thereof.

The Secretary of the Treasury has written to the collector of customs at New York with regard to the refusal of that officer to allow the entry of certain dry ox-bides, alleged to be Peruvian hides imported from Great Britain, under the Department circular prohibiting the importation of near-rattle and hides of neat cattle from Great Britain. The collector is informed that the circular was well and in consequence of the prevalence of the flood and mouth diseases in that country, and rat intended to prevent the introduction of the disease into the United States by importations of cattle and hides which might be infeated, but was not intended to problid the importations of hides imported into Great British from other countries and exported thence to the United States. If the collector is statisfied that the bedies in question are Peruvian pides, he is authorized to allow the entry thereof.

Gush'' Coming Home to Roost.

"Gush" Coming Home to Roost The Washington correspondent of the New york Trebune who wrote the celebrated "gushong" letters from the South last year, full of the alleged evidence of Southern love for the North-ern Democracy, which this journal took excepalleged evidence of Southern love for the Northern Democracy, which this journal took exceptions to at the time, can no longer conceal his disgust at the selfishness of these ex-Confederate cornorants. He analyzes the chairmanships of committees as follows:

"The excitement over the appointment of the committees and disappointments of the members continues quite unabated among those who remain in the city. An analyze of the list tends rather to increase than to abate discontent. It is found that out of 30 working committees of the House, which, in their full cycle, embrace the entire business of the country, the Southern or late slave States have 22 of their chairmanships, embracing such important committees the Laws, Education and Laber, Dirayt of Columbia, Patents and many others, House England With the passes under Federal street bridge and sleng the cantenation is South Boston of Federal street. This cantenaty is composed of three feet or more is the main pipe is about five inches in danders, and the continuation is South Boston of Federal street. This cantenaty is composed of three feet or more of dirt and gravel, with the passes will never a feet or more of the she river. The feet is not yet with ten Democratic members, down not receive a chairmanship of any kind whatever, hig or little. New York receives the country, the Suthern or the country of the step of the step of the country of the step of the step of the country of the step o

the three States just named have well night as large a population as the 15 late Slave States, with a far larger proportion of old and experienced Democratic members. The fact that about the same population that gets four chairman, ships in the North and East get 22 in the South, puls a great many teeth on edge among the Northern Democracy; and it it about, as bad for the West and Northwest, where only seven chairman, litinois, Ritchikan Wisconsin, lows, Rinnesota, Nebraska, Kansas, Novada, California and not have a single chairmanship, over the West and Northwest. An innesota of population of the whole country to-day, and they get two-thirds of the chairmanship, and it is very hard to make Northern and Western Democratic contented with such a dispensation. General Banks, elected by the Democratic perty at an independent, is grossly slighted. He was for several years chairman of Foreign Affairs, and in the second session of the XLIId Congress, after he had vigorously supported Mr. Greeley, a Republican House, by vote, continued him in his chairmanship, but it subordinated on the committee to Charles James Faulkner, of West Virgina, of whom nothing more need be said in this connection. Air. Chittenden, of New York, is another Independent who is mest conspicuously supported Mr. Greeley, as kindly treated by that party than they have been by the Republicans, whom they have been by the Republicans, who me is widespread, general and bitter among a large class of Northern Democratz. say that the discontent with the committee assignments is widespread, general and bitter
among a large class of Northern Democratz.
Among lapublicans there is very little feeling,
as they consider themselves outsiders, with no
rights which Democrats are disposed to respect.
In general, however, leading Republicans have
been fairly treated, though it is thought that Mr.
Kassen has ground for complaint in not being retained on the Ways and Dieans or the Appropriation Committee, on both of which he has had
many years' experience.

Committee NomenclatureSome was of the disappointed class comes in

Some wag of the disappointed class comes in and insists that Speaker Kerr made his selections for chairmen of committees salely upon rules of numenclature, simply taking the significance or sound of names of members for his guide. Placing Harris in charge of Elections, he says, is designed to herest contestants. The Bourbons are always calling for "More Rye-son," and hence Morrison Harris in charge of Elections, he says, is designed to harses contestants. The Bourbons are always calling for "More Rye-son," and hence Morrison was detailed to look after the Ways and Means. Knowing that Appropriations would be necessary in ereer that the members should get their pay, and that they are the chief end and all of legislation, Mr. Randail was appointed to see to them. Considering the national banks a useless piece of coxcombry, they were left to the tender mercies of Hen. S. S. Cox, who is supected to annibilate them and substitute greenbacks in the place of their issues. As the Texas Pacific will induce some hard fighting, a Lamar was made captain of the band expected to Ism its enemies. Many suppleious Olaims are on hand, and a Bright man is set to watch them. War Claims of Southerners find their Eden there. To indicate that river Commerce is not to be neglected, that committee is marshaled by a Here-ford. Large sales of the Public Lands may be expected through the mangement of Sayler. Stone in charge of Manufactures indicates that artificial stone is to have the preference over the natural formation. Irrigation for the utilization of waste prairie deserts by means of artesian wells may be supposed to be a pet theory of the Speaker's, intimated by the placing a Cald-well at the head of Agriculture. Justice is to be meted out to the Indians, hence the Scales to weigh it. Peace is to reign, and marrying and giving in marriage to rasue as the Military Affairs go Banning. Our militia may be orare, but there is a deep want of confidence implied by the fact that their leader is Cowan. That the Speaker had misgiving about frauds in the District is evident, because they are to be counteracted by a Buckner. The Knotty points of law will be elineidated in the Judiciary by a Proctor Knott. Public Expenditures are in danger from a Milliken. Private Land Chaims will be estimated according to a Gunter. Whithere is to be a thorn in the side of the Secretary of the Navy. The graceful Swann will see to Foreign

management.

Our was here stopped to catch his wind, having rattled off this far-fatched and pun-y wit at a two-forty rate, and we quietly suggested that we did not see that this rule of nomenclature was any good excuse for making such ordinary committees. "Ah!" said he, "but if your Speaker is a Kerr how can you expect him to produce thereous here committees ""

Harrisburo, PA., Dec. 22.—In accordance with the recommendation of the Board of Pardona, the Governor has granted pardons to Xingo Parks and several of the miners convicted with him in Clearfield county. The board usually recom-mends, without fixing a date on which the pardon aball issue, but in this case there was a deviation from the custom, the Jist instant being designated.

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Names of the Killed and Wounded a far as Ascertained - Earthquake or Explosion ner Bichmond, Virginia-Possibly a Celliery.

EXPLOSION IN SOUTH BOSTON.

Several Persons Hilled. Boston, Dec. 25-Shortly before to clock this evening a terrible explosion occurred in South Boston, by which a large number of persons were ble to learn the capit of the expiosion of the extent of the damage. The large gas main running under the Federal street ridge to South Hostoe, and thence along the water's edge under the parement of Federal street exploded with a loud report, tearing up the pavement for a distance of 150 feet or more. The street was througed with people at the time, and many were buried under the debris. Crosby's grain warehouse was bedig shattered, and will have to be taken down. The foreman was instantly killed. It is supposed that several persons were blown into the water. Several dead bodies have already been taken out. The following was list of killed and wounded, so far as ascertained at this hour, (11p. m.,) by the explosion the evening at the Federal street bridge: Edward T. Sanderson, forsman of Sumper Crosby's grain warehouse, killedt H. N. D. Kemp, chief clerk of the pension office, supposed fatally injured; Thouthy Suffivan, leg broken, together, othersise badly hurt, supposed fatally injured; Jarly McCapity was blown from his teim and taken up enconsectous, thought he will geove; John Mishoney, taken home reversity nigared, perhaps fatally; Edward Kennington, ir, blown his to the water, receused, slightly injured; Ellen Field and her son, Michael Field, slightly injured; Samuel Collins, badly hurt supply injured. These Grim, teamster,

head and face; Kats Mullen, slighly injured. Thos. Grim, teamster,

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and fatally injured; Hernard Steeples blown into the water and received stight injuries; also, Jacob Cranch and John Fernaid. A teamster named Elwell was engaged with Charles Grim in loading a team at Crosty's warehouse when the explosion took piace, and has not been seen since. He is supposed to have been blown into the water and drowned. Six or eight persons known to be in the vicinity of the explosion are missing, and are supposed to have been blown into the water and drowned. Parties are now engaged with grappling froms dredging the river for bodies. As yet there is no positive knowledge of the cause of the explosion, but it is supposed the recent cold weather caused the pipe to burst, and the ground becoming impregnated with the gas ignited from some cause and caused the explosion.

The scene of the explosion is througed with hundreds of abricus and curious people. The main pipe is about five inches in diameter, and passes under Federal street bridge and along the causeway leading from it up Dorchester avenue, the continuation is South Boston of Federal street. This causeway is composed of three feet or more of dirt and gravel, with the pavement resting on the foundation of the piling, and on either side for seventeen feet or more of dirt and gravel, with the pavement resting on the foundation of the piling, and on either side for seventeen feet or more of dirt and gravel, with the pavement as bright finsh about midway the causeway, followed by a sharp explosion, paving stones, gravel and debris flying in all directions, and almost unmediately thereafter the causeway on the right-hand side, under which run the gas main, fell over into the river, carrying over with its several persons, who were sunned, injured or killed by the explosion. The number of these is not yet ascertained, but it is feared several were

tered and shattered. Had the explosion occurred two minutes later, the loss of life would have been greater, as the draw of the bridge had been up for some time, and crowd of three or four hundred persons on their way from the city to their bennes in South Beston, had collected on this side, and in a few minutes would have swarmed upon the cases way.

FRANKLIN, LA., Dec. 22.—A few moments pre-vious to the adjournment of the Parish Court here this evening a paper containing the following was presented to E. B. Ments, parish judge: The undersigned, members of the bar of the parish of St. Mary, acting under the sense of duty parish of St. Mary, acting under the sense of duty which we owe to ourselves as members of your court and as representatives of those who are interested in a pure administration of law, both civil and orthinnal, feel the necessity of calling upon you in this formal manner to resign your effice of parish judge of the parish of St. Mary.

To us your incompetency is manifest. The interested motiver, which in most cases influence your decisions, are palpable, and in all cases which come before you the wide departure from all that should give dignity, weight to and confidence in rulings of a court of justice is beyond all question. In the interest, therefore, of our profession, and of pure administration of law and good order and peace of this community, we request of you to tender your resignation of the office which you hold.

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To which the Judge replied: "I have tried to perform my duty faithfully and insamuch as the signers of this paper did not vote for me at the last election, I shall continue to administer the functions of my office until my constituents call upon me to realize."

Thus the matter stands. It is the intention of the members of the bar to appeal to the next Legislature, in order to secure his impeachment by that body.

WAS IT AN EARTHQUAKE!

Two Shocks Felt at Bichmond. RICHMOND, Vs., Dec. 22.—A shock, supposed to have been an earthquake, occurred here at 11:40 p.m. It lasted about 10 seconds, and was felt all over the city. The shock was quite severe, shaking buildings and causing many people to rush into the streets to ascertain the cause. POSSIBLY A COLLINEY EXPLOSION AT CLOVE

The shock felt here at 11:40 lasted 10 seconds, and was quickly followed by another, briefer and not so severe; the last by a concussion in the air, a smothered sound. The guests at the different hotels were so alarmed from the rocking of the buildings as to assemble in the parlors en dishabile, ready to leave.

The alarm was general, the shock being felt in all parts of the city, and clisses leaving their demictles in fright and haste, crowds gathered at prominent points to discuss the matter, and a general state of disquietude exists, many fearing a recurrence of a phenomena. Exoptionnily singular in this region, an extensive earthquake occurred in Louisa county, fifty miles off, over forty years since, but none nearer here. The Vibrations appeared to be from South to North. Shock was felt in manchester, across the river.

SUPPOSED TO BE AN EXPLOSION. Many persons attribute the shock to an explosion at the Ulover Hill coal mines, thirteen mile south of Richmond. If such is the case, the explosion must have been an extraordinary one thave been so perceptibly felt here.

The Evangelists Still at Work. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22.—The audience at the Depot church to-day was the largest that has yet Dept church to day was the largest that has yet attended any of the noun prayer-meetings. Mr. Moody discoursed on the subjects of prayer and feith, reading many selections from the Scriptures illustrative of the power of sincere prayer and faith. Prayers for the sanctification of this revival work were affered, followed by the singing of the hymn, "For You I am Praying." After remarks by saveral gentlemen the benediction was pronounced.

PHILADRIPHA, Dec. 22—The attendance at the Moody and Sankey mosting to-night was not to large as usual. Mr. Moody called the attention of his bearers to one word, "Compassion," and in order to bring his thems into prominence died many lostances from the Scriptures where the word is simpleyed, and gave an account of the cleaning of the leper when Jesus had compassion on him. The speaker stated that failed woman had attended the services on Sunday. She had been conviced, had gape into the inquiry room and been converted. She has now set her sinful abode and gone back to her home. The inquiry rooms to-night were well filled. There will be no preaching on Friday or Saturday lights. THE EVENING MERTING.

BALTINGER, Dec. 22.-Wm. Bose died in this city to day, aged 79 years. The American, in its at once consected with this paper as one of the proprietors and editors, which relation he held nearly forty years. It may be truly said that no single individual contributed more than he to give form and presence to the events among which he lived. In private life his carses was one of unblemished integrity, and in his social relations he was exemplary and kind.

Advanced Freight Bates. Cincinnati, Dec. 22.—Representatives on the trunk lines held a meeting at the Grand hotel to-day, and decided to advance fourth class rates to correspond with those fixed at the meeting in Chicago a few weeks ago. They make no change in the rates on four and grain. The new tarlif takes effect December 28.

Gordon Elected to Parliament-LONDON, Dec. 22. — Lord Advocate Edward Stratheaw Gordon, Conservative, has been re-lected to Parliament by the Universities of Gias-

TWENTY LIVES LOST ON THE GOLIATIE, London, Dec. 22.—The first reports that there was no loss of life by the burning of the training-ship Golfath are contradicted. It is now stated there is reason to believe that twenty boys perished in the flames.—

Mount Vesuvius Eruption. ROME, Dec. 22.—Dispatches from Naples report that the agitation in Mount Vesuvius is increas-

Chesspeake and Ohio Railroad-ALEXANDRIA, VA., Dec. 22—In the United States Circuit Court to-day, before Justices Waite and Bend, the case of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad was further arguedibyiMr. Howard. of Richmond. Mr. Howard gave a brief history of the efforts of some of the plaintiffs and the defendants to oust the jurisdiction of the court, and read authorities to show that under the circumstances the court would exercise against them its summary process for centempt, and proceeded to answer the interrogatory of Chief Justice Waite as to the right of the court to hold jurisdiction when the parties themselves desired to dismiss their cause, answered the argument of Mr. Macfariand that where the court had no jurisdiction the proceedings were void ab initio, and showed by well-settled authority that such proceedings were not void, but voidable by writ of error.

F. L. Smith, of Alexandria, followed on the same side, and was in turn followed by Judges Marshal and Crump, of Richmond, and Judge Chipman, of New York. Mr. Evarts closed the argument, and the court took the papers and reserved decision till the 3d of January.

In the case of the Bichmond and Atlanta sirlies railroad, J. H. Fisher was appointed receiver, in place of Baford, by congent. fendants to cust the jurisdiction of the court

The Ontario Legislature. TORONTO, Dec. 50.—In the Legislature last night ene estimates for 1876 were discussed. One this country during the present depression of trade. Ontario, he said, paid more than was necessary on this branch, and he moved that, in yiew of the depressed condition of manufacturing industry and the surplus of labor seeking employindustry and the surplus of labor seeking employ-ment, it was the opinion of the House that it was inexpedient to effer special encouragement to im-migration for isre, Hon. Air. Crooks said the policy of the Government was to encourage the immigration of agricultural laborers and domes-tic servants only, and he believed employment could be found during the winter for 22,009 of those classes. The Government intended to con-tinue the same policy in this matter. After some further discussion, Mr. McDougall's motion was lost, and the item passed. The House then con-curred in all votes required for public service for the coming year.

Loss of the Pacific. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22,-Owing to the severe strictures of the Victoria press on the loss of the steamship Pacific, Mesers. Goodall, Nelson & Perkins announce their intention of withdrawing the ships from that line. An Assemblyman from San Francisco has introduced a resolution saking the appointment of a legislative committee to devise means to prevent in future disasters similar to the loss of the Pacific. He supported the resolution in a speech, referring to the loss on the coast in the past low years of ten steamers and 1,500 lives, and vigorously dencunced the system which permitted ships to go to sea in an unsound condition, filly provided with means of saving life, and with unreliable, undisciplined crews, largely composed of Chinere. The resolution and speech cause much comment in nautical circles.

POTTSVILLE, PA., Dec. 22.—The special police of the Reading Kailroad Company are guarding the tracks and trains in the vicinity of Moant Cormel to-day, being called there suddenly to protect the company's property in consequence of a gang of desperadoes who boarded a passenger train hat night might and fired on the conductor and brakemen, hitting the latter in the lag. They then commenced beating the conductor, when several passengers came to his rescens and succeeded in driving them from the car. The excitement is intense, and although great efforts

The Commercial Loan Company. CHICAGO, Dec. 22 .- The statement of the directors of the Commercial Loan Company that the assets of the concern would more than cover the liabilities does not seem to be accurate. The assets, which will be available sooner or later, owing the too the first state of the labelities are about as stately wheread. It is believed about to cents on the deliar will be paid if time is given. The company did a large savings deposit business, and its suspension falls heavy upon some poor people.

Border Troubles. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—Gen. Schofield has ordered Company G, First cavalry, from Presidio to San Diego for service on the border, near Campe. A dispatch from San Diego says everything remains quiet. A vigilant guard is kept at Campo. A dispatch from Tueson reports Pesquiera. Governor of Sonora, with six hundred revolutionists, have retreated across the line into Arizona. Governor Safford, of Arizona, has telegraphed Gen. Kautz, commanding district, asking him to send troops to drive the armed forces back to Sonora and prevent the troops of either ride crossing the line. The revolutionists assert the intention of continuing site contest with the Pesquiera Government. sidio to San Diego for service on the border, near

Terrible Deadly Assault. MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 22.-Thomas Deer ing, the New York rough, who shot Policeman Shea on the night of Dec. 7, made a desperate assault this atternoon upon Charles Mellen, who occupied the same cell with him. Deering had occupied the same cell with him. Deering had armed himself with a piece of iron, wrenched from his bed, with which he intended to kill the turnkey and escape. Mellen warned the officer, when Deering turned upon him, striking him across the head and face sawagely, inflicting dangerous wounds. The officer was compelled to choke and club Deering before he would release his hold on Mellen's throat. He was finally secured and placed in the dungeon.

The Murdered Jewess. NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—The inquest over the body of Sarah Alexander, the murdered Jewess, was of Sarah Alexander, the murdered Jewess, was concluded this evening at the Brooklyn morgue. The prisoner, Reubenstein, was present with his counsel, and a large crowd manifested considerable interest in the proceedings. The jury, after a half hour's deliberation, found that the murdered girl came to her death by violence, at the hands of Pesach N. Rubenstein, on or about the 12th of December, and that the death of a child was consequent upon that of its mother.

South Carolina. CHARLESTON, S.O., Dec. 22.-The presidents of all the national and State banks in Charleston, together with the principal mercantile firms joined in sending the following dispatch to Gov.

joined in sending the following dispatch to Gov. Chamberlain to-night:

"Irrespective of parties, destring peace and protection for persons and property, believing that a blow has been struck, in the late judicial election, threatening rein to the people of the State, we tender you, for this community and the State, our thanks for your action in refusing to sign the commissions. We thank you, and will do all we can to sustain you in what you have done." GALVESTON, Dec. 22.—There have been very heavy rains throughout Southern and Western Texas the last two days. The rivers and bayous

rexisa the last two days. The rivers ann acques are higher than they have been for years. No trains have left for the North to-day on secount of the unsafe condition of the trestles of the roads north of Houston, which are reported broken and trains blocked. Steamers could not leave Houston to-day on account of the flood in the bayou. It is feared much damage will be done. Kansas State Treasurer. TOPEKA, Dec. 22.—John Francis has accepted the office of State treasurer, and his commission was given him to-day. The examination of the bonds in the hands of the treasurer is still going on, and will not be completed until to-morrow night. It is believed that they are all correct and in the vanits. Papers in the suit against Lapper and his bondsmen will be filed in the District Court of this county to-morrow.

Bark Stonewall Jackson-Beston, Dec. 22.-The bark Stonewall Jackcon, recently built at East Socion, sailed for Nor-lolk, Virginia, to-day. Above three thousand persons visited her to day. Saintes and a grand ovation were given her as she passed down. A Beston lady left in the cabin a costly wreath, let-tered with General Jackson's dying words, and a gentleman presented an elegant picture of Jack. Crooked Whisky.

New York, Dec. 22.—Wm. A. Boney, secretary of the New York Rectifying Company, at Il Cedar street, was this afternoon held by United States Commissioner Osborn to await the action of the grand jury for having falled to make proper entries of the manufacture of distilled stretch.

Harmisburg, PA. Dec. 22.—The representa-tives of seven synods or different religious de-nominations of Pennsylvania are in session here to-day to consider the best means of preventing the descretation of the Sabbath, and preserving the Lord's day as appointed, for rest. FORTOX, Ded. 12.—The Hen. Wm. E. Spoener has restoned the vice presidency of the United States Centennial Commission, and thereby vacated his position as a member ex-efficie of the THE FOREFATHERS' DAY.

SPEECH OF THE POSTMASTER GENERAL CLOSING FESTIVITIES AND DANCING

Celebration of the Day with a Dinner in New York - The President and General Sherman Among the Guesis Speech of the General of the Army.

circling course around, and brought the Season of balls, receptions, germans and State sociables, and last evening the representatives of New England met to exchange greetings and to trend to gether in the mares of the dance.

It is always pleasant for friends to meet after a eparation, and at the National Canital all those from the same State soon grow to be friends. The old tie of country binds them together, and

The old tie of country binds them together, and
the memories of the same old scenes argues similar emotions in their hearts. All might with one
accord repeat the beautiful lines, written by one
who had let her New England home for what
proved to be a grave in the western land:
"I wender if any home would seem
As lovely as of yore!
I wonder if the mountain stream
Goes singing by the door!
And if the flowers bloom as fair,
And if the moodbines climb.

And if the flowers bloom as fair,
And if the flowers bloom as fair,
And if the woodbines climb,
As when I naw to trim them there
In that dear olden time!
I wonder if the birds still sing
Upon the garden tree
As aweetly as in that sweet spring,
Whose golden memories gently bring
So many-freams to me.

Masonic hall was tastefully decorated with
flags, and between the windows, which were all
hung with beautiful lace curtaint, which bordered
bannerettes representing all the New England
States. Upon the upper end of the hall was
erected a stage for the accommodation of the invited quests, while from the music gallery
lands of evergreens fell in graceful from the white bunner, upon which were as the first bunner, upon which were as the surface of the bunner, upon which were as the surface of the bunner, upon the bunner, upon the bunner, upon the bunner of the bunner of

lander so popular codfish. By 90'clock a large and distinguished party as sembled, and after all the seats were filled, man-GOV. JEWHLL'S SPENCH.

GOV. JEWELL'S SPEECH.

Permit me to thank you, Mr. Chairman, for the warm words of welcome with which you have been pleased to present me, and you, fellow New Englanders, for the cordiality of this reception. It is a misfortune, in my opinion, not to have been born in New England, and any man or wo-san who is not thus circumstanced commences life under very depressing circumstances. Very many, however, have overceme this misfortune, as far as possible, by marrying New Englanders, which is the very best thing to do when one has not been born there. Qualities inherited in New England, outcropping as they do after several generations, are the misingring to the advancement and career of many of our best men.

We have every reason to believe that the ancestry of our honored and worthy. Chief Magistrate, iwho emigrated from Massachussetts colony about the middle of the seventeenth century to Windson, Conn., where he held the office of town elerk continuously for more than thirty years, is the cause of his sterling virtues. The very qualities of loyalty, integrity and virtue, for sending Maine to courageously carry American civillaturator.

The sending some of New Hampshire, who have not their rock-bound hillsides to settle in other parts of the country, exerted toward the present American character of sturdyindependence, industryand thrifts! How many men and women, after having breathed the pure air of the Green mountains, where loyalty and independence appear to be as permanent, as substantial and as beautiful as their native hills, have scattered their seeds of purity, the harvest of which we are now reaping all over our Western prairies! Frym the machine and shoe-ahops of Massachusett, as well as her commercial ports and her liceary courtes, have been sent broadcast over the world as good specimens as have ever been. Sund in any nation or time of the best qualities of the human race. And thrifty little Rhope Island has not been behind in her example, as she is to-day a spoonym of lovalty, industry aspe independence. Connecticutwhat a long and/liustrious line of examples has she not given to this country of what free American-born citizens should do and be! From the Trambulis, the Elisworths, the Wolcotts and their neighbors have flowed such a stream of intelligence and pure-mindedness as to have been felt in every part of our country. At one time almost a majority of the American Congress were either natives of that little State or had been educated in it. If being born in New Hampshire, learning a trade in Massachusetts, and spending the days of one's manhood in Connecticut, does not entitie a man to be set down as a full-blooded Yankee, I know of no life that can, and proud am I of the appellation. New Engiand is and has a right to be proud of her sons and daughters. They are scattered far and wide, from the Penobscott to the Rio Grande. From Cape Cod to the Golden Gate they can be found, with all their singularities and angularities; and in every community where there is work to be done, money to be made, progress to be achieved, you will find them forcures to the Rio Grande. Fro

he front rans, assessment of the front rans, and universal solutions to law.

Hence to law.

After the closing of Governor Jewell's remark; sets were formed and dancing commenced to my sic by Donob, lasting until Aurora "dappled the drowsy east with spots of gray." THE PROGRAMME

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embraced sixteen dances, round and square alternately. Colonel J. C. Smith, Wm. Hutchinson, J. W. Babton, W. H. Whitney, S. Boyce, William Haaland, F. H. Sprague, C. F. Hewing and J. H. Roberts constituted the reception committee; Dr. Wm. Merrill, J. B. Patterson, Charles R. Dodge, H. B. Bennett, T. B. Sanders, H. M. Baker, S. E. Faunce and E. L. Smart floor committee, and W. O. Douglas floor manager.

Upon the stand were seated Postmaster General Jewell and Iddies, Hon. R. Holland Duell and ladies, Hon. and Mrs. E. B. French, Senator Morrill, Hon. Horace F. Page, of California, and ladies, Alonzo Weeks, esq., and wife, and others, while among those participating in the dancing were noticed Mr. P. H. Beckham and Iddy, Mr. and Mrs. Bartram, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Jones, Mrs. L. R. Trembly, Mrs. Helfelstein, Mr. E. C. Townsend, Mrs. Coasy, Mrs. C. L. Leas, and the Misses Annie Redd, Maggie Clarke, Freeman, Hoistein, Nell Garrett, Gove, and many others.

The display of tollettes was particularly rich and elegant, and the hall presented a beautiful appearance.

A Splendid Blow-out at Delmonico's. New York, D.c. 21.—The New England So clety had its seventieth dinner at Delmonico's to-night. About 300 members of the society and meats were the Japanese Minister to this contry, General Hawley, Prof. Hitchcock, ex-Gov erner E. D. Morgan, U. H. Depew, District At torney Phelip, Collector Arthur and Hen. Thes Murphy. Rev. Dr. Ludlow proneunced the blessing. After the viands had been disposed of President Balley arose and welcomed the

Among the tonate were the following: "The Day we Celebrate," responded to by Joseph R. Choate, "The President of the United States" was responded to in silence. "The Governor of the State of New York;" Mayor Wickham being absent, no response was made. "Our Guesta," replied to by Gen. Horace Porter. "The Japaness Ambaradors," responded to by Helambaradors, "responded to by General Sherman. "Our Schools," responded to by Prof. Hitchcock. The speaking continued until midnight. The antiversary was attended by a larger number of invited guest and members than had ever been at any previous dinner of the society.

homes." He continued: I say to every Southern man who will go with us heart and hand to build up this land they are welcome just as if born on the very surface of Piymouth Rock; but it they cherish any hopes for the old conflict a storm will arise over their heads ten times as heavy as the last one.

General Sherman said this with great clearness and emphasis, and was greeted with immense applause and waving of handkerchiefs, renewed again and again, the company rising. President Grant turned to Governor Morgan, on this expression of General Sherman, and nodded his head with great commendatory heartiness. General Sherman continued: I speak for the army and navy, the men of bone, of muscle, the brain and allow that aggregate America. Sherman continued: I speak for the army and navy, the men of bone, of muscle, the brain and show that aggregate America.

He referred to the hard times said to exist here, but he could not see it here as he looked around our atreets find saw the dressing and driving. There are more lands under oultivation, more mines are open than ever before, and I will guarantee employment for forty millions of people if they will come to this country. There are lands waiting for them in Kanesa and elsewhere. The trouble is that people flock too much to cities; I ask then to come West. (Laughter, I There is no trouble in St. Louis; plenty to eat and to drink, and we will give you a hearty welcome and God-speed to the best land west of us, if the people of New York will learn a lesson of the Filgrim fathers, and go back to somewhat of their economy, the national debt will be extinguished in five years, and specie payments would come naturally. Let us go back to the times as before the war, and, if necessary, I myself will give the example of earning my own living; but, in deling so, let us will keep ourselves prepared for war before us, so that we will not have the mortification of sending to Germany for soldiers in drill our soldiers in the next war. [Great cheeging.]

PITTSBURG, Dec. 22 .- John L. Hoffman, Conrad county, were arrested and brought here to-day, charged with illicit distilling. Alexander Harvey and David King are also under arrest, the former charged with fraud in connection with the distillery and the latter with fraudulently issuing warshousing bonds.

HAVANA, Dec. 22.-A number of the highest military officers in Cuba have requested Captain General Valmaseds to sign an order allowing them to leave the island and return to Spain with him, but he has refused to do so.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Jacob Haberle and David Habite, young men, were drowned at Newark yes-terday while skating. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—To-day 2,500 shares Bank of California stock sold at suction at \$20 per share, and 200 shares at \$15.

NORFOLE, VA., Dec. 22.—The schooner before reported ashore south of Hog island is supposed to be the Anthony Kelly. She is a total loss. WILKESBARRE, PA., Dec. 22,-Anthony Lanahan was this p. m. found guilty of murder in the first degree for the killing of Capt. John Riley on September 15, 1874. NEW YORK, Dec. 22 .- The Direct United States

Cable Company announce that the steamer Far-aday sailed from London yesterday morning to repair her broken cable. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.-Reseat Relegation General Morgan, major of the *Fourth artillery, U. S. A., died of apoplexy Sunday night at Alea-tran island. Funeral to-morrow. NEW HAVEN, Dec. 22.—The Yale University to the law of the Harvard club to row an eight-cared four-mile race, with coxswains, time and place to be mutually agreed upon. fiteen miles west of this place, on Saturday, Jos. Garrell was shot and killed by Wm. M. Hixon during a quarrel about the payment of a note.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-Mrs. Kuhn, of Brooklyn, was arrested this evening on suspicion of having poisoned her husband, Henry Kuhn, 16 years of age. The latter is still living, but in a very low condition. New York, Dec. 22.-A sheriff's jury at Boston has pronounced George L. Fox, the pantomimist, a lunatic, and he has been committed to an asy-lum. Mr. Fox leaves his wife and young daugh-ser almost destitute.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—The Secretary of the WEST CHRSTER, PA., Dec. 22,-The Bank of

PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 22.—The Catholic church PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 22.—The Catholic church and a rear stable at Passaic were burned by an incendiary fire last night. The church was two stories in height, and was also occupied as a school and residence of the priest. Loss not ascertained.

Oriminal Cour. to I has the United States Lawrence, indicted for compilety in the Lawrence, indicted for compilety in the Lawrence, by Judge Benedict, to allow the counsel for Lawrence to examine papers in the case and summon absent witnesses.

New York, 1sc. 22.—Formal suit has been begun by John E. Farsons, of this city, acting on behalf of the Attorney General, against Wm. C. Kingsiey, Abner C. Keensy, Wm. A. Fowler, Edward J. Lowber and Archibaid M. Blins, of Brooklyn. The people of the State are the plaintiffs in the action, which is brought to recover the sum of \$454,125, with interest, alleged to have been fraudulently obtained from the city of Brooklyn in the Hempstead reservoir job. NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-The reduced freight rates New York, Dec. 22.—The reduced freight rates to the West, adopted by the Erie railway at the freight agents' meeting yesterday, went into effect to-day. To-day the officials of the company stated that there were no new developments in the matter, and that it was too soon to say anything about the result of the reduction. Up to the present time ne communication in reference to the matter has been received by the company from the Grand Trunk Railway Company. from the Grand Trunk Kallway Campany.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 22.—An accident occurred at Canastota at 8 o'clock last evening. The fast train, which left New York yesterday morning and Albany at 3 o'clock p. m., was thrown from the track at the above named point in consequence of a misplaced switch. The engine was turned upside down, but the engineer, Mr. Signey, and the fireman escaped uninjured. The drawing-room cars and one passenger coach were thrown from the track, but, fertunately, the passenger escaped injury.

RECORD OF PIERS.

DETROIT, Des. 22.—The convent buildings at Dross Village and a grist mill and a shingle mill, with their contents, have been burned. Loss not stated. New York, Dec. 22.—A fire broke out at 11:45 to-night in Smith's paper-pattern bazaar, on the fourth floor of No. 42 Vesey street, and soon extended to the floor above and to the top floor of the next building, occupied by W. H. Griffith & Co., billiard table manufacturers. The fire made a great abow, but the toss will be comparatively small. The principal losers are Smith and Griffith & Co. Joseph Riffiard & Sons, wines and cerdials, on the first floor of No. 42, will also suffer. The loss is principally by breakage and water. The fire is still burning, but is under control.

CARLE PLASHES.

Madrid, Dec. 22.—General Echagne has been ppointed to the command of the army of the SHANGHAL Dec. 22.-Chen-Lan-Pin and Yung Heng have been appointed ministers to the United States.

LONDON, Dec. 22.-The training ship Go at Gravesend, was burned this morning. There was no loss of life. LONDON, Dec. 21.—The Standard publishes a telegram from Paris announcing that Prince Pierre Bonaparte has issued an address as can-didate for the Chamber of Deputies from Cor-sica. PLYMOUTH, Dec. 22.-The steamer Labrador

run New York, arrived off this port at 8 o'clock last night. Owing to the prevalence of a heavy gale, however, it was impossible to land her passengers and mails, and they will consequently be debarked at Cherbourg. LONDON, Dec. 23, 6 a. m.—A special dispatch from Vienna to the Dutly News reports that the eighty insurgent delegates assembled at Jamnitan, Bomia, have rejected the Sultan's firman proposing reforms as unworthy of confidence. They have formed a sort of provisional government.

Hon. Frederick Watts, Commissioner culture, and son, are at the Ebbitt house. Hon. John R. Eden and family, of Illinois, have a suite of rooms at the Metropolitan. E. D. Baker, U. S. army, and J. Goodwin

W. G. Miller, Riehmood: E. H. Ludington, U. S. army, and R. H. Cheever, New York, have rooms at Wormley's hotel.

John E. Biaine, Kentucky: George W. Hoxie, Brocklyn; Mr. Chipman and wife and Chas. M. Martin, New York, and H. N. Higelow and wife, Massachusetts, are at Willard's hotel. E. A. Poole, the artis', has returned from the mountain region of West Virginia, and has established his studio on Pennsylvania avanue, one door east of Vernou rew. Mr. Poole had many orders, and painted a number of portraits while in Parkersburg and other West Virginia effice.

Budd Doble, speaking of the condition of some famous horses that have been on the stek list, may that the feet of Occident are much improved by the recent operation; St. James, who was simi-larly treated, is entirely well, and Lady Mand or spiled for three years, is restored to the trade and has trotted in public in 220 since convales